cal with its applause despite the chilly atmosphere of the hall. Mr. Marteau

Nothing as scenically sensational as "The Tornado," now current in The Grand, has ever been on the local stage. The storm and shipwreck scenes make

The storm and shipwrock scenes make epectators thankful that it is but a clever bit of realism.

"The Spider and Fly" spectacle will open in The Grand on Sunday night for the week. The scantily clad women, fifty of them; catchy music and more and less clever specialties will doubtless attract large business.

"The Temple Quartet" will give an entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. building tonight. All the members are artists, the reader, Miss Grace, Eldredge, is one of the best before the public.

The London Belle Burlesquers in Smith's are furnishing an unlimited amount of enjoyment to patrons. Mati-

"The Black Crook" will be seen in The

HOTEL GOSSIP.

Frank A. Dean of Charlotte, he of

the silver tongue and the Rugby foot ball fame, was a guest in The Morton for breakfast yesterday. Mr. Dean was recently appointed consul to Naples, and will sail next Tuesday.

J. J. Russell of Muscatine, Iowa, ar-

rived in Sweet's yestereday. He is in

the city to organize a company for the manufacture of a perforated barrel which he has recently patented.

Mrs. Seikels of Adrian, Miss Wardell, L. C. Storrs, J. E. St. Johns and Fred Maloney of Lansing formed a party that dined in The Morton yesterday.

Dr. William M. Edwards of Kalama-

zoo, superintendent of the Michigan asylum for the insance, was a guest in The Morton.

Joseph Greusel of Detroit, one of the

oldest and best known newspaper cor-respondents in the west, is in The Morton.

James R. Wylie of Petoskey, a mem-ber of the firm of Curtis & Wylie, bank-

B. E. Avery, a Greenville druggist and

a son of Congressman Avery, is a guest

C. Jesse Church of Greenville was a late arrival in The Morton last night.

L. J. Doy, a Manistee optician, is reg-istered in Sweet's.

Monron-H. M. Wardle, Ionia; Mra. Frank Foster, Newaygo; Seth Ketcham, Charlotte; F. B. Stevena, Detroit; F. H. Dean, Charlotte; W. M. Edwards, Kala-

Sweet's—M. V. Graham, Saginaw; W. H. Bean, Detroit; James R. Wylie, Petoskey; B. G. Evans, Owosso; J. H. Harrington, Detroit; O. M. Baker, Jackson.

NEW LIVINGSTON—W. O. Webster, Ionia; C. B. Bennett, St. Louis; C. R. Hine, Lowell; C. H. Loomia Sparta; P. E. Thomas, Hart; A. N. Shook, Coral.

EAGLE-W. A. Anderson, Fremont; J. H. Worden, Cedar Springs; T. J. Bianchard, Sand Lake; D. W. Wiley, Dougless; A. Willis, Remus.

KENT-E. Taylor, Jackson; George P. Stevens, Bellevue; W. Crosby, Harbor Springs; William Hugh, jr., Motley; H. J. Webb, Cassapolis; John F. Ryan, Mt. Pleasant; J. L. Quay, Cheboygan.

BEIDOR STREET - W. Youmans, Ionia; C. H. Whitney, Kent City, Hiram Mun-ger, Sullivan; George H. Tuzbury, Sparta; W. O. Weils, Homer; W. D. Hall,

CLARENDON-C. G. Woodward, Dut-

ton; F. D. Gill, Hubbardston; H. J. Dud-

ley, Fremont, Henry Wilcox, Fremont, M. Mitshkau, Detroit.

Will Inspect a Pavilion.

ing, preceeding the Jacobs trial, Mayor

Stuart called attention to the fact that

it would cost the city \$800 to get the Michigan mineral pavilion from Chicago

to this city. He did not know what the

enricingly the park commissioner was

authorized to go to Chicago and inspect

tall and the lighting bill for November

the structure.

At the committee meeting last even-

ers, was a guest in Sweet's yesterday.

Powers' next week.

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WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASSIBLEON, Dec. 7.-For lower Michigan: Fair; preceded by snow fluries tonight or in early morning; slightly warmer, coutheast winds.

#### MICHIGAN IS INTERESTED. No other state in the union has a

record of more prosperity for its people than Michigan. It is not a state of one, but of diversified industries, Its reengrees are so varied that inactivity in any one line has never seriously affected the general prosperity. Its farms are pregnable against famine or dire distrees. The ravegos of insects or the blight of drouth never succeed in leaving the farmer pennilees. No Michigan is concerned, and cost a shadow over nearly every important interest in the state. Herotofore the employers in Michigan have usually paid fair wages living wages to all employee thorities to follow the plan adopted by and nearly every manufacturing inter- the shrewd Jewish king in rebuilding est in the state has been built the walls of Jerusalem; make every man by protection. The appended list of agricultural and manufactured items which was compiled by the Lansing Republican will show most plainly how the interests of the state are to be affected. The Hexago does not mean to say that the raising or manufacturing of the products will or must be abandoned if the Wilson bill becomes a law. fixed at a spot just short of their partie-On the contrary it is believed that American enterprise and ingenuity can compete with the world. It is equally cartain, however, that the pay of the wage earners of the state must be reduced in just the proportion that the abelishment or lowering of the tariff will reduce the price of a manufactured

linier, here and Timber, here and sawed, etc., 19 per sawed, etc., free, or Timber, squared or cent sided, from

sated, 16 of 1 cent sided, from cubic foot.

Sawed boards, deals, Sawed boards, deals, etc., \$2 per thou- etc., free, and feet. Pine clapboards, Il Pine clapboards, free. Lathe, 15 cents thou- Laths, free.

Pickets and palings, Pickets and palings, White pine shingles, Shingles, free, 20 cents thousand; all other 3r cents

kinds, 37 per cent kinds, free, Hay, 58 per ton.

Positions, To cents Positions, 10 cents busined. Busines, o sends pound. Busines, 4 cents pound. Cheese a cents pound. Cheese, 25 per cent ad valorem. Milk, fresh, 5 cents Milk, fresh, free. galion.

Eggs, 5 cents domn.

Eggs, free,

Beans, 20 cents beans, 20 per cent ad

Poss, to conte bushel. Pens, 30 per cent ad found. Oniona & cuts bush Ouions, 20 cents of bushel. Hops, 15 conts pound. Hops, 5 cents pound. Vegetation, 18 ab. 25 Vegetation, 19 per cent ad valorism.

Appear, from, 23 cents Applica, fresh, from, Appens, aried, 2 cents Apples, dried, free, Frank, preserved, 30 Fruit, preserved, free,

Best, muiton and Best, mutton and park, Scente pount, purk, from Profitry, five, 2 cents Positry, dressed, 5 Positry, dressed, 5 Wheat, Dopents book. Wheat, 20 per cent ad Floor, Miger cont ad Floor, 20 per cent ad

Buckwheel, 16 cents Buckwheel, 20 per Burdey. 20 sends Baring, 20 per cent at talorests.

Cate, 25 onide includ. Outs, 25 per cent at Outseetl, 1 cent Octobel, 20 per cent cities.

corp., in containabel. Corp., 27 per cost ad Cura meal, 37 cours Corn ment, 20 per Front field, % of once Frent Bott, free. Horses, \$60 per head, All live animals 21

Cattin, \$10 and \$2 per

per cout as va-

Storage \$2.50 per head.

Page for newspa-pers, 25 per ton, Page for newspa-pers, 25 per cent of valueum.

Pager, 15 per cent of valueum.

Street, 35 per cent al Street, free. Pig iron, 2 little cont i'vy tree, 2014 per per points, with Maintenance of him-ber, 15 per cent. ber, 18 cents. Combettiquety, 5 ments Confectionary, 30 per

Word, chas 2, 22 per Wood, chas 3, from erest and 50 per cents.

Sall, ear, I conte per Sail, care, from

Good, Minoritanes, 75 Conf. hirocommunity, for it. An examination of the above list

affected. The distress among the minrunger of what must follow in other lines. In time, of course, we will regain prosperity to the extent at least that the common people of European countries are prosperous, but the change from our system to the other is tarribly disastrous and distressing. Decreavy action was necessary in the

is as much or more interested in the

tariff than any other state. The ware of her laborers will be most seriously

Jacobs case in order that the fair name of the city of Grand Rapids as well as the reputations of the aldermon collectively might be preserved. Alderman Jacobe has been tried by the body of which he was a member, found guilty of embezzlement and deprived of his seat in the council. The work of the council has been commendably prompt and shows that the reputation for honesty is dear to aldermen. Mr. Jacobs can of course appeal to the courts, and may do so, but in the face of the case presented against him, all hope of setting saids the verdiet would seem to be futile. The public wants honest servants and will have them. The city treasury cannot be looted with impunity.

Benrap the facts in regard to the murder of Dr. Cronin developed at the previous trial, has always lurked a mystery. Everyone who has given any attention to the case, is fully confirmed in productive, and the many kinds of this belief. Only the actors in one part grain and fruit natural to its soil make of the great conspiracy have been the resources of her agriculturists im- brought to book, and they were but the tools in the hands of some more important individuals. In the interest of instice it is to be hoped that this bloody mystery will be solved during the presone misfortune has ever before over- ent trial of Dan Coughlin. From the taken all interests and it has commined evident confidence of the prosecution, for the Clereland-Wilson tariff bill to and the desperation of the defense, as become the king of calamities, so far as shown in the jury tampering, the whole truth is liable to be known now any day.

> THE only way to get the sidewalks cleaned of snow and ice is for the auwork in front of his own house. Just now there seems to be a desire to see that the other fellow's walk is cleaned. Citizens come down town and vigorously protest because the walks between their residences and places of business are not cleaned. They seem to be of opinion that the cleaning limit should be ular piece of toboggan slide.

Supresons in the affairs of this world are not by any means uncommon, but that it should be left to John L. Sullivan to relieve the financial distress of Mrs. John Drew is surprising even to this "nil admirari" age. That one who is considered to occupy so low a place in the dramatic world should feel impelled to do this graceful act for one whose career represents all that is highest in her art, speaks volumes for Mr. Sullivan's heart and will cause much to be forgiven the ex-pugilist.

IT is to be hoped that the Chicago papers will soon recover from the craze they have of illustrating all articles concerning that municipality with cuts of the loose-jointed female who resembles the leader of an Amazon march with a blackbird pie on her head, after accord-Staves of wood of all Staves of wood of all ing to the nursery thyme, the king had opened the pasty.

> Sixen the Duke of Veragua is announced as giving elegant fetes at his chateaux in Spain he cannot be considered as very hard up, and those Veragua relief fund checks might better be turned over to the starving miners of this land which Veragua's ancestor

Supricient show and good sleighing has a tendency to make business brisk in spite of hard times. Bring out your spare change and put it into active circulation. A dollar passed from one person to another will feed more than kept in the stocking of one person.

Tax annual round-up is in progress House and bans, 5 Becon and hame, free. on Uncle Sam's farm in Washington. There will be some excitement when the recalcitrant members of the herd are driven into the tariff reform pen, but the real tumle will be over branding the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has not yet appointed a successor to Mr. Van Alen, but by a remarkable coincidence, as soon as the correspondence was given out the Hon. Don M. Dickinson began to drift about the Atlantic tidewater

Justice would seem to slip the bandage off her eyes when she metes out ofteen years in prison to a boy in his teens for stealing \$15 and gives the embezzler of a million but ten years, as was recently done in New York.

Paractust Carnot of France cannot find men willing to take office. Perhaps Biaras, not glassel, Bricks not glassel, 30 his great and good friend Cinveland could turn over to him a few willing Liene, 8 course per 100 Linne, 10 per cent ad patriots. Frank Lawler would prove a great card in France.

> Ir has been demonstrated that a tenpound julyfish, when dried down, will weigh but ten grains. On this basis what would Cleveland's message weigh of authorized to the same treatment?

Waven can be enjoined from giving their husbands away when on the witness stand. Count some court make the injunction perpetual?

Some eventing about those that will ant close properly and send one of the unampleyed carpenters in the city to

Buy few people hereabouts at present shows pretty conclusively that Machigan | have any dread of an income tax.

#### TO SELL THE PLANT

Judge Severens' Order in the Nelson, Matter & Co. Case

DIVIDED INTO FIVE PARCELS

The Entire Property Will Be Offered to the Highest Bidder January 4. Proceedings in Detail.

The manner in which the Nelson Matter & Co. property shall be disposed of by the Michigan Trust company as receiver was clearly outlined by Judge Severens in the United States circuit court yesterday. The order was made upon motion of Fletcher & Wanty, attorneys for the Trust company, on petition asking for directions from the court in regard to the matter, and is as

First That the receiver at once close the retail department of Nelson, Matter & Co., as constituted and shown by the inventory in this cause, and make sales at retail of the retail stock, and the horses, wagons and sleighs not neces-sary to carry on the retail business until the date of sale hereinnfter ordered, and for that purpose employ sufficient help and exercise its best, discretion as to prices, advertising and the manner of

conducting such sale.
Second—That it proceed at once to advertise for sale and sell at public auction on the 4th day of January, 1804, the estate of Nelson, Matter & Co. in the

following manner. The receiver shall post up a notice of the time and place of such sale at the entrance to the retail department of Nelson, Matter & Co., describing the property to be sold in parcels as herein-after mentioned, and shall also adver-tise such sale by publishing a like notice at least once a week until the day of sale in at least two of the news-papers published in the city of Grand Rapids, and shall also advertise such sale in the trade journals and in such other ways as it deems expedient, and give notice to all of the creditors of Nelson, Matter & Co. so far as known to said receiver of the time, place and man-ner of such sale. For the purposes of such sale the property to be sold shall be parceled as follows:

Parcels to be Sold. 1. Percel one, the Lyon street factory. the Lyon street block or warehouse, in cluding the real estate, buildings, photo

graph gallery and all machinery and fix-tures in the buildings. 2 Parcel two, the furniture manufactured and in process of manufacture and materials therefor, constituting the wholesale stock of Nelson, Matter & Co., also store and office furniture and fix-tures, horses, wagons, sleighs, tools and all other personal property belonging to the estate, not included in the retail de-

partment. 3.—Parcel three, the real estate comprising the west side lumber yard, so-

4. Parcel four, the lumber belonging 5. Parcel five, the real estate compris-ing the old or Kent street lumber yard, so-called, to be struck off to the highest

The real estate shall be sold subject to the existing incumbrance thereon, other than the mortgage to Encs Putman, trustee, and the personal property shall be sold free and clear of all liens.

receiver shall retain in its hands a sufficient sum of money to pay the amounts due and to become due upon the mort-gages to Enos Putman, trustee, and Erra T. Nelson and Frederick H. Smith, executors, etc., until this cause shall be finally determined or until the further

order of the court. Two Kinds of Bids.

Upon the day of such sale or any day thereafter, to which it may be adjourned, the receiver shall have present at the sale full inventories and descrip tions of the property to be sold, group-ing the parcels together as herein before centioned, so that intending bidders

may inspect the same. The said parcels shall be first offered for bids separately, in the order above named, and after receiving all the bids that are offered for each parcel the rethe bidding for each parcel, except par-

Immediately after the closing of the immediately after the closing of the bidding in parcels, as hereinisefore directed, the receiver shall offer for bids all of the property included in the parcels, except parcel five, in one parcel, and after receiving all of the bids that may be offered for said property, except parcel five, in one parcel, the bids shall be retained and the bidding closed.

If the aggregate of all the highest bids received for said parcels, except parcel five, shall exceed the amount of the highest bid received for the same properly offered in one parcel, then the parcels shall be struck off and sold to the highest bidder for each of the re-spective parcels, but otherwise the said property, except parcel five, shall be sold to the highest bidder for it, as one

On the day preceding the said day of sale the receiver shall close up the retail department, and after the sale of the other property as hereinbefore di-rected, the receiver shall advertise a sale, to occur within a short time after said general sale, at auction, of all the retail stock then left unsold, and upon a notice of at least ten days to be published in the daily papers of said city during that period, such auction sale to be conducted in the usual manner of such sales, and the receiver may sell said unsold portion of the retail stock in parcels, or as an entire lot, in such manner as in its judgment will produce the

Sales Must Be Cash. All of the eales herein provided for shall be to the highest bidder for cash,

and any creditor or creditors of Nelson, Matter & Co., or the assignee of said creditor may become the purchaser or purchasers of any of said property, in which case such creditor or creditors shall pay the full amount of his or their bid in cash, without deduction of any portion of any lebt or claim held by such bidder against Nelson, Matter &

After the closing of said general sale of purcels numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and with all convenient speed, the receiver shall make a report to the court of its actings and doings under this order and upon the confirmation of said safe the receiver shall execute and deliver to the purchaser or purchasers of said property the accessary deed or deeds of convey-

The accounts, bills receivable and choose in action of Nelson, Matter & Co. are out to be included in each sale, and the remarks shall continue to ourwest the same into money, using due dillgones therefor, and subject to the further orders and directions of the

The receiver shall have the right to were allowed.

does and directions in the pressure as IS. A FATAL WOUND may be necessary.

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Heuri Marteau, the young French violitaist, who appeared in Lockerby hall last evening, was paid a compliment unusual in Grand Rapids, though common elsewhere of having to respond to an encore after the final number on the program. The selection was a graceful act, Sarasate's "Spanish Dances." The advent of the virtuoso was a triumph. Hefore his first number, "Faust Fantaisie." Gouned-Wieniawski, was half finished the audience was captivated. He simply played upon the emotions of the people present as he did on his instrument like a master. The introduction to the fantaisie all double stopping, was superbly done, 'instantly stamping the player a genius as well as an artist. The tone was full, round and smooth his playing being as delicately shaded and as boildy colored as a painting by Messoinier. Tall, slender, a heavy head of light hair and the down of a youth of twenty on his lip, the quiet, self possession was the wonderful tone and the AMUSEMENT NOTES. A Saginaw Stevedore Put a Bullet Into His Body

WHILE TEMPORARILY INSANE

Iwo Women Terribly Frightened by His Threat to Murder Them, and They Fled for Satety.

Sauraw, Mich., Dec. 7. - William Schirping, a stevedore, shot himself in his room this morning and cannot live. Maggie Mills, living in the same house says the man threatened to shoot her and Mrs. Libby O'Rourke last night.

The women spent a night of terror in his company, he locking them in a room with him. He allowed them to depart twenty on his lip, the quiet, self-possessed poise, the wonderful tone and the
marvelous mastery of the instrument,
all proclaimed that the world had another musical genius. The small audieace, it is surprising how Grand Kapids
amusement goers allow really excellent
attractions pass unheeded, was hysterical with its anniause despite the chilly about 5 o'clock, and shortly after shot himself just below the heart. The cause of the deed was doubtless tempo

rary insanity.
"Schirping came home early last night," said Mrs. Mills, "apparently in night," said Mrs. Mills, "apparently in his usual good spirits. He soon began to act strangely, and displaying a revolver, threatened to shoot me if I did not keep quiet. He locked the door and put the key in his pocket. I tried to get the revolver from him, but he refused to give it up. He made a number of threats during the night. Every time I asked him for the key he became more violent, and on that account I held more violent, and on that account I held off from him as much as possible.

"Toward morning he said: 'I have but one more hour to live,' over and over again. I sat on the bed with him, and, placing my arm about him, tried to soothe him, but he appeared to be en-tirely out of his head and trembled like

cal with its applause despite the chilly stmosphere of the hall. Mr. Marteau was equally generous with his responses. The encores were: Fage, Bach; "Serenade Mystericiuse," Boisdeare; "Romance," Eawre. Mme. Linde's best number was from "Cavalleria Rusticana," affording an ample opportunity of showing the quality of a big contraito voice, finely cultivated, under perfect control and of great sweetness, particularly in the lower register. Rubenstein's familiar "Valse Caprice" was magnificently rendered by Mr. Shonert, who has a firm, delicate touch, and whose tecknique is excellent. In the forenoon Mr. Marteau was tendered a reception in the Ladies Literary club, many musicians and music lovers embracing the opportunity of meeting him. After the concert men and women througed the box-office, and an impromptu reception was held, the virtuso writing his autograph and scraps of music on the back of his half-tone portraits. Mr. Marteau will probably play a return engagement in the latter part of January.

Tonight Barney Ferguson will present a leaf.

"I want to get out of here." I finally "I want to get out of here." I finally said: 'The key's now in the door; get out,' he yelled, pointing the weapon at me again. I then went away with Mrs. O'Rourke, leaving my two children in the rooms, and they were there alone when Schirping shot himself."

The powder set fire to Schirping's flannel shirt, and the front of it was completely burned off. Even the bed clothes caught fire. Schirping is still alive.

Tonight Barney Ferguson will present his familiar skit, "McCarthy's Mishaps," in The Powers. The piece is one in which horseplay abounds and depends entirely upon the members of the company to make it a go. Laughter has always been one of its characters and the star is said to have good support this season.

WARNER MLLER'S VIEWS. Recent Political Events Foreshadow

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Ex-Senator War-

ner Miller, who has been sick for several weeks, unexpectedly appeared in New York as usual making his headquarters at the Fifth avenue hotel. The first visitor to the senator's rooms was ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, who spent half an hour with him. Later Mr. Platt said politics had not been dis-cussed, and his visit had been purely a personal one. It was reported, how-ever, during the morning, that the "Big Four" are preparing to reopen business and will establish New York republican and will establish New York republican headquarters in this city preparatory to making a hot fight all through the state next year. Senator Miller was seen by a reporter, and when asked about the rumor said with a smile that he had not seen Chauncey M. Depew or ex-Senator Hiscock for months

and that it took more - than himself and Platt to constitute a working quorum of what he call the "Mythical Big Four." "What do I think of the present politi-cal outlook? Well, it could not be more promising from a republican point of view. I expect this state to remain in the republican column for many years to come. The result last month at the polis was a stunner for the democracy. It certainly was a magnificent victory over the vicious element, and was gloriously won. The workingmen had been hoodwinked for several years into believing that it would be to their advantage to put the democracy into power. They did that and as a result they have seen the factory doors closed, the mines shut down and are now asked to accept a tariff law that means that many of a tariff law that means that many of them will be asked to work for the same starvation wages paid in Europe. They are determined to recover lost prestige. and to do so will vote the republican party again into power. This state is full of democrats, but will never again vote the democrat ticket. In the west the enemy seems to have been well nigh swept out of existence. Wisconsin is paying the penalty for its political folly, and I am sure the people of the Gogebic range would be mighty glad to register at the polis their vow of repentance. Iowa and Illinois seem to have realized their mistakes. Ohio has simply set the pace for the country at large. Next fall the complexion of congress will be completely changed. I am sorry, however, that the democrats do not read the handwriting on the wall. It is too bad, but they seem to be determined to continue their dangerous methods of legislation, paying no heed to the warning recently given them. Mr. Miller refused to talk about business matters, but said the Nicaragua canal affairs were in fairly good shape. and to do so will vote the repubaffairs were in fairly good shape.

Osceola's Dividend. Bosron, Dec. 7.—The directors of the Occeola Mining company have declared a dividend of \$1 a share, payable Decem-

ber 30, Prospect Avenue Grade Line. Several residents on Prospect avenue several residents on Prospect avenue met with the committee on streets last night to consider the proposition of grading that street, from Bridge street its southern terminus, 1,000 feet. City Engineer Collar reported that the grade line of Prospect avenue had not been established, but Alderman Wurzburg turned to Mr. Collar's annual report when in the tabulated statement report when in the tabulated statement of streets on which the goods had been established was found the name of Prospect avenue. The committee will have a conference with Mr. Collar to ascertain on which occasion he was cor-

The petition of the Michigan insane asylum at Kalamazoo to have the Mich igan Trust company appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Elisha Adams was heard in probate court yesterday.
The asylum has a claim against the estate and wishes an administrator appointed so that it can prosecute its

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. The fact that they will have to pay tour-fifthe of the faxes levied for the parition was like, and did not know what the parition was like, and did not know whether it would be appropriate for the park. He deemed it advisable to send some one to Chicago to see whether or not the parition was anything we want. Acrelief of the distress of their employes ought to furnish the mine-owners with a practical reason for the opening of their properties. It will be money in their pockets to do so se well as the best possible form of relief.—Detroit

We may have to send bread to the starving miners, but the Wilson tall will place Havana eigars and champagne The report of Professor Carman, showing the Imppe to have furnished \$1.9 per cent of the contract power for the past month, was received, and his within their reach, and in the humble cabine of the tollers oil paintings from Paris and marble goddesses from Rome will be as superous as supe tracks in a mud-flat.—Clinton County Republican.

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